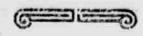
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## CITY TRUST COMPANY

CORNER CHURCH AND COLLEGE STS

GEDDES, BRITISH

MINISTER TO U.S.

nonneed-Will Come to

America in Month

Montpeller, March 2-Montpeller remain

ed in the wet column relative to the Il-

quor licenses again this year, there being

the general issue, and 424 ves and 200 no.

One of the smallest votes of years was

inance of the city was \$3.10, which will

H. Pollard; auditors, L. H. Bixby, F

New York, March 2.-The cost

Eving is still on the increase accord-

of Labor Statistics of the United

entes Department of Labor from re-

December was 2.5 per cent higher

than it had been in any previous

per cent'since January, 1919, and an presse of 184 per cent since January,

he average retail prices of the fol-

the consumption of the average fam-

coast, chuck roast, plate beef, pork

chops .cacon, ham. lard hens, flour,

soremen', eggs, butter, milk, bread,

potatocs, sugar, cheese, rice, coffee

Jan. 15, 1920, 29 of the 44 articles of

1919 increased as follows: Cabbage, 33

er cent; potatoes, 26 per cent; granu-

ach; hens, 7 per cent; plate beef, 6 per

ent; flour, a per cent; sirloin steak, rib

wheat, 4 per cent each; round steak

and raisins, 3 per cent each: canned

salmon and rice, 2 per cent each; ham

cent each, Bacon, nut margarine, cheese

Eleven articles decreased in price, as

butter, 5 per cent; lard and canned tomatoes, 3 per cent each; pork chops

tly: Sirloin steak, round steak,

IS STILL INCREASING

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the drugglist licenses.

## S. TO IGNORE OVIET PROPOSAL

Not Even Make Public Appointment Officially Aneace Offer of Lenine and and Company

the United States for peace of Sir Auckland Goddes as British am- Fort

and Roumania, was reils said it did not differ from or oposals made by the Bolsheviki treat powers and that it would suitable man made public na it was regarded !

## MPSEY INDICTED

heavyweight tury here to-day on a charge that

Dempies charged actual evasion

conspiracy charge provided for a the school commissioners as per their atiary and \$2,000 are and the evasion is for the bonus to the teachers. A fight one year in prison.

over this issue did not occur and the trigictment followed weeks of in- whole matter of taxation was voted in

tion conductedby E. M. Blanfold, one motion made by F. H. Deavitt, the department of justice, bu- When special appropriations have been the department of justice, bu-investigation, and Colenel C. W. taken care of, the 51.10 tax will be sunk assistant United States district to \$149, which is about the same as usual The investigation was although the tax was increased from \$2.8.

public charges by Maxine The voters declined to bond for a fire stasey, divorced wife of the pugilist, iten to exempt the Marshall garage from the had been compelled to attest taxation. They left the matter of medical ey's claims for exemption.

equently Mrs. Dempsey presented and voted to provide a place for idays to Colonel Thomas in which American Legion, authorizing the tracted the charges, saying they had council to lease a portion of the armory against Dempsey to the organization, affidavit flaured in the grand jury The following officers were elected: Y. Mrs Gempsey, Frank Spellman, Mayor H. C. Shurtleff; alderman, L. A. recentative of a moving picture Kelty, W. B. Stratton, Joseph Maroni; any e number of persons fromment school commissioners, Mrs. E. M. Har-ate short circles and executives of vey. H. J. M. Jones, Frank Corry, Jr.; raft board which exempted from clark and treasurer, T. R. Merrill; sheriff, ppeared before the jury.

ral officials said they were advised R. Pitkin, C. R. Lyons; constables, Dempsey and Kearns would arrive Reagan and Robert Johnson; lister for the common from Los Angeles to any of Green Meunt cemetery, James M. pacy was charged with having Routwell, park commissioner, R. F.

sworn that his father, mother, red sinter and the latter's two chil vere dependent on him, that he had 50 CITIES SHOW C. OF L. buted \$20 a month each to their in during the year 1917 and that they

is wife had lived with him for is a provious to his appearance before oard and that his percents and sed sister had made their name with or four year, were tales according indictment.

Debr. if I ask you would you, runter you to, awear to an affidavit his offe, Maxing Dominey for 1907, the indistingent asserted.

## 17 MILES ON SKIS

to Through Samuglers' Noteb to towe-Poned Traveling Good

e, Fob. T .- Horace Melendy, Franouglass and Miss Estrapoth of Jeffersonville, came on skills to Stown 17 miles through Smuggler from Morse's mill They left Jefnville at seven, driving to the mill. raveling good, but the snow and drifted Mr Melendy froze sevf his toes and Miss Hannum froze ose They arrived at three o'clock, g innohed at Barnes' sump

#### LEGAS GIVES TEACHERS TOWNS' GRAND LISTS

from the school directors in the M. B. Hitlegas has mailed thom a data showing the grand lists of , the total tax paid and wages paid and crisco each increased less than ers. Fifteen thousand copies were five-tenths of 1 per cent.
in order that every school director | Eleven articles decreased I other persons could have the data follows: Strictly fresh eggs, 8 per cent;

can sell that property through the storage eggs and oranges, 2 per cent fled-if it is good value and you each; fresh milk, canned corn, canned that fact plain in your advertising, peas and prutes, 1 per cent each. peas and prunes, 1 per cent may reduce petty worres to the There was no change in prices of elec-

Gymnasium Crowded to the Doors for the 23d Annual Event-Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Takes the Cup for Best Stunt-Other Winners

Vermont University's mid-winter spectacle, the Kollege Kake Walk, v. 18 staged before a crowded house at the university symnasium Friday night. The capacity of the gymnasium was sold out even before the exchange of tickets took place a week ago, and many people who were planning to buy tickets during the last week were disappointed. There was an unusual ray of stunts, and the "walkin' fo' de was above the ordinary in excellence. This was the 23rd annual Kake

'100 per cent What," the stunt put on by Phi Delta Theta, was awarded first prize of the Briegs cup and the big cake. Honorable mention was given to the Delta Pal fraternity, whose stunt was called Tho. Shalt Not. Clement 21 and shaw '20 of the Leanbun lots fraternity were awarded the first prize of the small and cups offered by the Boulder etc. for the best of the ten couples in the "waikin' to de cake," while Haigh, duel was entirely in order and "E and Austin, "E, of the Eappa Sigma Shakespears and Julius Cassar frauernity, in special Irish costumes, won onorable mention.

H. W. Shaw, 22, received the prize for the best costume in the pec-rade, on which appeared as 'Half and Half " an origcreation depicting a lady's features and costume on one side, while the other side presented the face and costume of a gentleman. The prize awarded to Mr. Shaw was the cup offered by T. B. Wright "England leading Ireland" was given

henorable mention in t pre-rade.

The judges who decided these prizes were: F. H. Babbitt, Bellows Falls: Profensor G. C. Groat, University of Vermont J Age Harland B. Howe, Burlington; F A. Howland, Montpeller, Hervey E. Kingsley, Rutland; John G. Sargent, Lud-

low; J. Gregory Smith, St. Albans In the final drill down of the military competition for the three medals offered to the men most proficient in the manual f arms, R. E. Creickthank, E. took first place and the Richold gold medal; P. O. '22, second place and the com nundant's silver medal; and Sinclair, '22 third place and the commandant's bronz medal, The other contestants in this com-petition were: C. C. Joyce, '22, W. J. Davis, '23; R. S. Hunt, '22; C. T. Hazen, '23; and H. A. Warren, '23, The drill and elimination was in charge of Major Harrison Herman, Third U. S. Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, and Captain Roderick R. Allen, Third U. S. Chvalry, of Fort bashador to the United States was ofed to-day. The ambas-Ethan Allen. The medals were ador will leave London for America in by Colonel G. J. Holden, commandant at He will be the guest the University.

Features of the program were the speof honor of the Pilgrims and other so cicties before his departure. is! stunt entitled "As You Were," put on The high cost of living at Washing during the intermission, while waiting ton has here an obstacle to finding a for the judges to bring in their decisions willing to take the am- by the Gold Stripe club of the University. basingdorship at the satary allowance of and the singing of the University quartet, will be considerably also during the intermission. This quartet raised in the present instance, accordcomposed of R. C. M. Parker, '20, H. P. Sharples, '21, H. A. Durfee (M) '20, and H. F. Martin, '22, were given some de-cidedly enthusiastic applause for their work. Every member of the Gold Stripe club which put on the special stunt, saw Sherman's band gave Yes 452, No 265-Election Brings Out excellent service in playing for the kake Small Vote-No Fight Over walking and during the intermission. Fellowing the regular program, a dance of

ten numbers was enjoyed. ONE STUDENT INJURED

There was one very regretable oc-curence during the program. During the changing of scenery for the Fhi Delta Theta stunt, which won the first prize, the men who were shifting the "Thou Shalt Not." will while the tax voted for the general piane lost control of it and it fell over S. Cummingss '22, on the ankle and hurting him badly. Medical attention was called and he was rushed to the hospital, after his ankle had been given

street department, the various nations of the high prices, but acted as a cashier of the globe, presidential candidate, a humorous costume effect of a very tall university arrived, hearing the express inspection of schools to the school board girl and her sister, and others equally permission of Mrs. Stetson to have her the appealing.

THE STUNTS

Jeremy" which was presented by Lambda of the most interesting customers was lots represented a New England "Huskin Jean Baptiste of Isle La Motte, who told original manner in which it was given. The light slowly dawned upon the scene with the singing of "Harvest Moon," made more realistic by a moon hung at some distance from the scene. This was followed by a clever dialogue and a noteworthy rendition of a Vermont paredy by the rural quintette led by Jeremy. Th square dance was not forgotten and the stunt was brought to a close with an exellent production of "The Boston Fancy." HOW DOES THAT STRIKE STRIKE

YOU? The next munt, put on by Delta Mu was strictly up to date. The scene opened When the doctors had left the nurse went with a Bolsheviat meeting. A Bolshevik to sleep and waking, found her patient stood at the opening of a mine telling gone. He in the meantime had gone up the assembled miners of the fine thing he had in Russia and comparing it to the made a dive into a net stretched a few all dealers in fifty cities. The aver-secute shifted to the council room of one per cent, higher on Jan. 15, 1920, of the areat labor unions. Here Mr. The time doctors placed him in a than on Dec. 15, 1919, and the cost in Compare and his co-workers discussed straight lacket where they would be sure the positical situation and especially in to know he would stay. Burilagton, Vermont. The meeting seemed to be entirely in favor of a city council These figures show an increase of composed of university professors both per cent since January, 1919, and an popular and unpopular Again the scene shifted to the home of a miner where the family was shown waiting to receive the representative of the president who was o bring the response to the latest demand

of the union. "100 PER CENT WHAT?

Delta Theta fraternity, entitled "100 Per son who had just returned from the war to this stunt. were united again, cafe and well.

Although the son was overjoyed to be d for which prices were secured in back home, he has heard the call of the bright lights of the city, and plans to ing. They were dressed in elaborate signed by G. L. and A. W. Edwards, H. costumes and did some clever jumping with the dad. Upon the properties of the prize will dressed in elaborate signed by G. L. and A. W. Edwards, H. W. Carlton, M. Maclated sugar, 22 per cent, onions, 11 per cent; lamb and rolled outs, 8 per cent farm with the dad. Upon the persuasions stunts. Haigh 21 and Austin 23 of of the old man to think things over, he Kappa Sigma received honorable lies down to sleep near one of the hay-cocks. The next scene displays a rapid elaborately in green and brown suits. roast, chuck roast, bread and cream of change in the appearance of the barn-yard. It has become a cabaret. The stack is now a stage on which dancing girls entertain the launces. The bay evaporated milk, marcaroni, baked beans, tea, coffee and bananas, 1 per girls entertain the loungers. The haying with the audience while her partcocks have become tables among which
are the pleasure seekers, including the
young dreamer, himself. Two friendly
girls converse with him for a while, and
then leave him. When called upon to
pay his check, he finds himself penniless.
Just as he is about to be forcibly thrown
out, his sweetheart appears from a large
chair on the stage. He wakes up, the
coene returns to the farmyard, where his father and sweetheart are in person. The them fainted and had to be revived with tion, March 17; Montpelier, March 18; St. rcene returns to the farmyard, where his boy decides to stay on the farm and be

100 per cert American.

Following came the Alpha Tan Omega fuctudes several ladies, and none other than Miss Bertha Terrill in the president

of the legislative body. two old men, discussing politics, but Chi, both pre-medics, also were some gets excited and yows allegiance gorgeous costumes. They introduced it to Calvin Coolinge, the son of Vermont. who is running for the presidency. Father time enters the conversation with the assertion that Vermont has ing the cake walking this year than with the assertion that Vermont has usual, and some of the couples showed license, both druggists and the other trail always turned out good men, national usual, and some of the couples showed license, both druggists and the other ling ling. won in the past

SHAKESPEARE'S "FOR A" THAT" Kappa Sigma's stunt was a currous mixture of the Shakesperian characters and modern life and conditions. In it was found the famous Julius Caesar, Anthony and Cleoparta, their band of guards and retainers who was the principal character wa, found drunk, and Shylock was the found drunk, and Saylock was the found drunk, and Saylock was the found drunk, and Saylock was the scoundred who supplied the liquor to the band of ancients 150 was able to do this by the use of his "blind tigor."

S' Albans, March 2.—Charles A. Buck, democrat, was elected mayor of the city to-day over H. M. Drennan, the republican incumbent of the office the past year, by a majority of six votes. The vote dance by the shimmy slaters. Con-sidering the character of the players a coreation and some very good acting

"A SHADY CONVOCATION" Pht Mu Delta appeared with a plan tation skotch which was divided into un their wicked ways and join the service of the Lord. The stant closed

been converted into a soft drink place, nouncement of the result. The usual crowd of gamblers, dancing

"THOU SHALT NOT.

any of Zane Grey's books

The Delta Pal's stunt, "Thou Shall Not" was distinctly different from the one "Thou Shalt of the mystic lamp which showed the ican colonies, but falling his power was the freeing of the slaves, and Lincoln was shown with the grateful freedman crouching at his feet. Kaiser Wilhelm's lust for power was put to nought when the command was given to him. Next the fail. With the shifting of light, a bar-room was shown, with several mourner's

"TONSORIALITIS"

such treatment as was at hand.

The peerade which opened the big event was fully up to the standard of past years. There were many amusing costumes and novel effects, such as a racing buggy, with full equipment, including the horse, the Burlington street department, the various patients. hair bobbed. The barber did this in THE STUNTS masterly fashion, leaving here a per-fect picture of the "athletic girl." One and was an instant hit, due to the of his experiences through the stormy While a noisy little girl was winter. getting her hair cut "like a boy's" and Jean was recounting his difficulties, the crowd rushed out mastly at the sound of

The last sunt was one of the old-time medic stunts which were so common at the Kake Walk a few years ago. It was given by Phi Chi. There was, however, an entirely new ending. Taking for the subject a bad case of Delirium Tremens, they showed a patient suffering from the disease and attended by several doctors. to the beams of the gym and from there feet from the floor. He was caught but used again and repeated his atunt-

Luring the luit between the stunis and the awarding of the prizes the Gold Stripe club of the University staged a bit of war showing especially the Mr. of war showing especially the life of the doughboy in France. The first scene PULP & PAPER COMPANY shows the doughboys sitting beside the road resting a little on the march, Soon they are obliged to sock cover at the ap-"100 PER CENT WHAT?" proach of a Zeppelin. Next the action Pulp & Paper company of Sheldon. The third start was that of the Phi shifted to a French cafe where they are Springs has filed with the secretary of seen sitting around a table ordering up State certificate that they intend to in Cent What?" The lights disclosed a farm- the drinks from a real French garcon, crease their capital stock from \$100,000 to yard scene, with three small haycocks A wounded French soldier added much 330,000 and a large haystack. A father and his action and a good share of the humor The

THE KAKE WALKING

Clement '21 and Shaw '20 of the Owis were the prize winners in the cake walka little drink. They also did some stunt danging; Fitapatrick 20 and Herrick Rutland, March 2; Burlington, March 25

'21 of Alpha Tau Omega began their Following came the Alpha Tau Omega dance with a novelty, the "girl" doing atunt, "What's Next?" This stunt showed a "split" as the dance started. "She" the Vermont State Senate as it is to-day, and as it is to be in the future. The stint opens with two old farmers talking politics. Near them is a representation of the world upon which to Father Time. He shows to the men the Senate of to-day, buying endless debate on the bounty for black bear. He then line about her shoulders. They did discloses the Senate of the future. This some clever steps. Sawyer '20 and ion of the world upon which is scated Tyler '20 and Bartlett '21 of Sigms Cleaves '21 of Delta Psi introduced some very difficult steps. Their danc ing had many dips and side The Senate discusses matters such as would interest any body of women, and finally drinks a health to the news that Ireland has been granted its free. head by his partner, all the way down dom. Lastly, the scene reverts to the the gym. O'Connor and Grasso of Phi little coaxing act as a novelty.

There seemed to be more stunts pull-

ed off by the different couples dur-

## BUCK ST. ALBANS MAYOR

Goes Wet by Yes Vote of 827-Voting Heavy

was Buck, 781, Drennan 775 Safford E. in the second, third, fifth and sixth wards. Thorp, republican, was elected accord lin the second Deyette created a surprise commissioner in opposition. R. Hurley, democrat, with 96 on the citizens' and democratic tickets soles was elected alderman over F. H. and Deyette as a independent republican. Fortin, republican, who had 74 ballots. Both sides were very active and many J. G. Finn, democrat, was re-elected school looked for Luck's election, because he three corres, First was shown a scene Arthur Charbonneau, democrat, was elec-in the cotton field Several negrees ted aldermen in ward three over W. S. In the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward three over w. c. in the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward three over wet cultivating the cotton. Two of the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward for a vote of 200 to 86. S. S. Cushing, republican, was elected alderman in a republican strong-taining an injunction prohibiting Printed and the national strong to the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward for the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward three over w. c. In the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in ward three over w. c. In the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in a republican strong-taining an injunction prohibiting Printed and the national strong tension of the cotton field Several negrees ted alderman in a republican strong-taining an injunction prohibiting Printed and the national strong tension of the cotton field several negrees ted alderman in a republican strong-taining an injunction prohibiting Printed and the national strong tension of the cotton field several negrees ted alderman in ward for the cotton field several negrees ted alderman in ward three over w. c. In the cotton field several negrees tension of the cotton field several negrees tension field alderman in a republican strong-taining an injunction prohibiting field several negrees tension field alderman in a republican strong-taining and injunction field several negrees tension field alderman in a republican strong-taining and injunction field several negrees tension field several negrees tension field alderman in a republican strong them got into as argement and the national weapon was drawn. Next came a negro Sunday school in which the prescher exherted his sudience to give in their wicked ways and foin the sorvice of the Lord. The stant closed with a scene on the plantation where with a scene on the plantation where The board now makes up about as it fortrayed by the Sigma Nu fraternity

Tortrayed by the Sigma Nu fraternity

The board now makes up about as it did before and the wise politicians are of the opinion that the vote will stand was the old new West with a suggestion of the University of Vermont. The no 173. Mayor Buck and Alderman Hur-

girls and drinkers were present. A cow the time the polls opened at six o'clock boy quartetic sang several parodies this morning until they were closed at og to Vermont and family three this afternoon. When it comes to Professor Finnkem of the raying whether the vote was heavy or University and an Englishman were not it must be stated that while it was the principal characters. It was just, heavier than last year that was in part ne which may be found in due to the soldiers' vote, therefore, in comparing the voting to-day with the large registration of voters, it perhaps was no heavier than the ordinary.

By hours the voting was as follows: At 6:30 o'clock a total of 33 votes had been cast; at seven o'clock, 51; at 7:30, 68; at Fight o'clock, 100 at nine o'clock, 161; at Not from the earliest to the latest periods of human life. The lights disclosed on at twelve o'clock, \$30 had cast their ball and 987 against. at twelve o'clock, 850 had cast their bal-

It was voted to take advantage of the history of the ages. The story of reform. State aid highway money to the full voted heavily for license, considering the from Adam and Eve to the present time. amount of \$1,000 offered by the State; was told. Adam and Eve were first driven from their garden. Later, King George department from taxation; and voted to except the first. The vote was 1.588 of III almed to impose his will on the Amer- empower the board of school commission- for and 1.139 against. Druggists' licenses ers to employ a medical inspector for the

#### FURNACE EXPLODES AT RANDOLPH POSTOFFICE

Randolph, March 2.-Randolph na rowly escaped a serious fire to-da when the fire broke out in the baseme tained. Nearly all the contents of basement were destroyed and the

## BENNINGTON VOTES TO

BUILD \$85,000 HIGHWA Bennington, March 2 .- The voters the town of Bennington at the annu meeting to-day adopted the propo the Bennington and North Bennington Ward 3 ...... 306 \$85,000. The distance is about three Ward 5 miles, Recently State Engineer H. M. Ward 6 ..... McIntosh came here and after an in-spection recommended that concrete construction be used if the town should vote to undertake the work.

The meeting also voted to accept the report of the committee appointed a year ago to investigate the necessity the W. A. Root property for such purpose at an expense not to exceed \$29.- Ward 606. The proposed site is on street directly opposite the federal

#### GET SILVER MEDALS FOR NEWSPAPER ESSAYS

Montpelier, Feb. 27.-Two Montpelier stu dents, Florence Currier and Homer M. Shields, have been awarded silver medals

## INCREASES TO \$300,000

Montpelier, March 2.-The Mississquoi

The Winooski Overgalter company, which was recently organized in Winooski, has filed its papers in the secretary of State's office, after some delay owing to the matter of the license fee. The capikay and W. H. Weston.

The Bellows Falls Garage company which recently organized in Vermont has filed a certificate that it intends to increase its capital stock from \$5,000 and that \$5,000 has been paid up of the last

Albans, March 19; Bennington, March 23;

# TEACHERS MORE PAY C. V. BACK IN OWNERS' HANDS

Nearly a Thousand Majority for Big Issue of Municipal Election-Four Republican and Two Democratic Aldermen

Burlington voted by large majorities for the 15 per cent increase in taxation for the purpose of raising teachers' salaries. for medical inspection of scholos, and for six aldermen, two school commissioners and ward officers were elected. The vote was light as there was no mayoralty contest and in two of the wards no contest of any kind. In the other wards there were hot fights, however, and the results

were close.

The aldermen elected are: George D McBride in the first ward, F. A. Deyette in the second, Dr. J. E. LaRocque in the third, Edward H. McGrath in the fourth. E. O. Mitiguy in the fifth and William H Wilson in the sixth.

The chief political interest of the day centered around the aldermanic contests ward one with by winning over E. A. Luck, a former in ward two John alderman, by a majority of 52 Luck ran commissioner over G. W. Cleveland, re-bublican, the vote standing 127 to 43. J. had a large following in the Republican Mary's Church here, was in

of the opinion that the vote will stand seven to five as it did all last year on tion of the University of Vermont. The hours and the state of the University of Vermont. The hours and the scale was laid in a western bar room by and Charbonneau took the eath of Bride return for another term. Dr. which by the edict of July first, had office immediately following the an-There was much interest shown from the time the polls opened at six o'clock Alderman Ladd and Mr. Wilson takes the place of Alderman Hall.
F. E. Kimball and J. P. Murphy were

re-elected school commissioners without any contest in their respective wards and the make-up of the school board remains the same.

The license vote was of no use

as saloons go, but nevertheless the city \$2.085,309.71. were still more popular and the final vote on this issue was two to one, being 1,613 to 859. There was no question about the city's being in favor of medical inspection in schools, the vote being 2.211 to 631 Following is the vote by wards:

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Section Control	122		

Majority ..... MEDICAL INSPECTION. Ward 4 ..... To an interest to the state of Ward 6 .....

THE WARD TICKETS

The results in the different wards fol-

631

Ward One-Alderman, George D. Mc Bride (R) 276; school commissioner, F. E. Kimball (R) 278; ward clerk, O. W. Edwards (R) 273; inspectors of election D. H. Cameron (R) 250, H. D. Lacey (D) 222, H. B. Hall (R) 248. Ward Two-Alderman, F. A. Devette (R)

419, E. A. Luck (C. & D.) 366; ward clerk James E. Bradley (R) 455, Zotique Gravel (D) 217; inspectors, A. H. Duhamel (R) 489, Charles Levin (R) 328, G. H. Bacon (R) 456, Heman Crooker (D) 352.

Ward Three-Alderman, Dr. J. E. LaRocque (R) 226, Jules Simays (D) 200; school commissioner, J. P. Murphy (D) 324; ward clerk, William Beauregard (R) 142; F. J. Childs (D) 22; inspectors, J. G. Bacon (R) 212, N. F. Failey (R) 233, Fred Pugere (D) 242, D. J. Sheehan (D) 184. Ward Four-Alderman, E. H. McGrath

(D) 264; ward clerk, Oscar Heininger (D) 221; inspectors, John Beatty (R) 104, John Bergeron (R) 151, William Blondin (D) 197, John A. Smith (D) 180. Ward Five-Alderman, E. O. Mitlguy

(D) 271, F. A. Rousseau (R) 268; ward clerk, E. W. Cooney (D) 243, F. J. Hendes (R) 283; inspectors, T. F. Conion (D) 267, J. H. Dolan (D) 323, L. J. Irwin (R) 362, White (R) 278. Ward Six-Alderman, William H. Wil-

son (R) 314, J. W. O'Neil (D) 305; ward clerk, John F. Collins (D) 254, H. H. Hagar (R) 318; inspectors, J. H. Carlin

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Motor Ambulance Service

St. Albans, March 2.-The following to

he text of a circular issued by Presiden E. C. Smith of the Central Vermont Railway company

Road Reinstates the Officials in Office

R) 402, E. H. Chase (R) 331, J. L. Kelley (D) 288, J. J. Malloy (D) 188, E J. Soul. (R) 301.

"Pursuant to the provisions of the radway bill just passed by Congress, the Central Vermont Railway company has taken over the operation of its property

effective March 1, 1920. "The executive officials in office just prior to federal control are hereby re instated, except that:

"Mr. J. W. Wardlaw is appointed se eral manager in charge of operation. "Mr. E. Deschenes is appointed comp troller in charge of finance and account

"Mr. J. W. Redmond is appointed get erat counsel

"Mr. P. D. Fitzpatrick is appointed chief engineer. "Mr. If. T. Nowell is appointed me

chanical superintendent.

## BOARD BACKS PRINCIPAL

Injunction Said to Be Sought Restraining Walker for Suspending Catholic Pupils

Brandon, March 2.—Nothing new hard developed in the school situation here. None of the 26 suspended pupils of the junior high school who were suspended by Principal Walker Monday morning for not having brought excuses from their parents asking that they be permitted to remain away from the morning exercises. has returned to school. It is understood had been endorsed by the democrats and that the Rev. E. F. Cray, pastor of St

Amount of Total in State for 1919 -Connecticut General Is Next

Montpelier, March 2.-Insurance Commissioner J. G. Brown has compiled a statement showing the amount of business written in Vermont in the last year 1919 by the several companies writing life insurance, a total of \$17,123,855.00, of which the Metropolitan has the largest amoun written, namely \$5,164,855. The Connectiwards in the city voted heavily for the movement, except the third and fourth wards, where there were small material in the industrial insurance written by any is third, with \$1.802.71.61. Including the industrial insurance written by any is the industrial insurance written by any industrial insurance written by any is the industrial insurance written by any is the industrial insurance written by any industrial insurance writen by any industrial insurance written by any industrial insurance written by any and insurance written by group com-panies, the grand total is \$21,229,637.84. The total losses paid in the year amounted to

#### FEW WOMEN VOTE AT NEWPORT, MRS EMERY 1ST

Newport, March 2.-Mrs. C & Emery wife of the gubernatorial candidate, was the first of only 12 women to take the freeman's oath to vote to-day. Newport women were not enthusiastic for voting The license vote in Newport city was 64 yes, 97 no, and on fifth class #1 yes and 92 no. In Newport town, the license vote was 10 yes and 40 no, and fifth class six yes and 35.no.

James T. Gardner was re-elected mayo He is a republican and had no opposi-

#### VOTES TO EXEMPT TWO CONCERNS FROM TAXES

St. Johnsbury, March 2-At the town meeting to-day exemption was granted N for ten years to John W. Davies, owner of the Plymouth creamery which has recently been crected here, and the new shirt factory of Lauber, Lipton & Co. of New York city. One thousand dollars for 217 a public nurse and a town tax, including 160 forty per cent State tax of 275 cents on 28 the dollar were voted. The town tax was increased 20 cents on the dollar and the school tax rhirty-five cents. There was the caucus nominee won. The town voted

### 88 for license, 302 to 215. OKLAHOMA 33RD STATE

TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE Oklahoma City, Feb. 29.-Oklahoma became the 33rd State to ratify the suffrage amendment Saturday afternoon, when Governor Robertson signed the which had previously passed both the House and the Senate

Saying it was impossible to get in the Senate the 30 votes necessary to page the ratification resolution with the emer-gency clause, Bert C. Hodges of Okmulgee, suffrage leader in the House, moved that the House concur in the resolution as passed by the Schule without the clause. The House passed the amended resolution by a vote of 76 to 4, with 34

It is planned to send certified copies of the signed resolution to President Wilson the secretary of state and the presiding officers of the national Senate and House of Representatives.

Anti-suffrage senators said they would not take part in efforts that may be made to circulate potitions to refer the quertion to vote of the people. If it is referred, they said, they would use their influence to prevent a vote favorable to suffrage

## GIVES \$989,000 FOR AMERICAN HOSPITAL

Paris, March 1 -- Mrs. Robert Bacon, widow of Col. Robert Bacon, at one time American ambassador to France and a former secretary of state, has placed in the hands of the trustees of the American hospital in Paris \$35,000, with the request that it be devoted to endow twenty-four beds in free wards of the new American hospital, which is to be built at Neuilly. This endowment is given in memory of Colonel Bacon, who, as president of the American hospital, took great interest in its welfare.

Henry P. Davison has transferred \$150,000, the remainder of one of the war funds of which he was chairman, toward the building fund of this hospital, the sum to insure erection of that part of the building which will be devoted to the free wards endowed in memory of Col. Bacon Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kessler have given \$50,000 to the bullding fund.

Mrs. Bacon's gift brings the hospital's total yearly revenue from endowment to \$68,800, the amount required to operate the hospital being \$86,000. The amount necessary for the proposed building is \$1,250,000, of which, in addition to the onations of Mr. Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, \$17,000 aiready has been sub-

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